Matters of Interest to Organized Workingmen of the District.

MEETINGS FOR THIS WEEK.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15. Columbia Typegraphical Union, No. 101

-Typegraphical Tenaple.
L. A. 4308 K. of L., Mesicians—Elks'
Hall, Ninth and Peansylvania avenue.
District Assembly No. 66, K. of L., Executive Committee—Times building, 11

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Em-ployes—Hall 1316 E street.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16. Il No. 190 Brotherhood of Carpenters -Hall, 627 Massachusetts avenue. L. A. 1644, K. of L., Plasterers-Plasterers Hall, Four-and-a half street and Pennsyl-

vania avenue. L. A. 1748, K. of L., Carpenters and Join-ers—Society Temple, Firth and G streets. L. A. 1228, K. of L., Lathers—Hall, 1316

Estreet.
L. A. 1046, K. of L., Bakers' Drivers—Bunch's Hall, 314 Eighth street.
Shoe Makers' Assembly—Bricklayers'
Hall, Seventh and L. streets.
Colored Industrial Laundry Workers' As-

embly-Hall, 609 F street. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17. Federation of Labor-Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

L. U. No. 1, Carpenters, Joiners and Stairbuilders—Hall, 419 Tenth street. Cauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue south-

Paper Hangers' Protective Association Paper Hangers' Protective Association
-Harris' Hall, Seventh and D streets.
L. A. 1173, K. of L., Cement Workers—
Hall 1316 E street.
Bottling House Employes' Assembly—
Washington Hall, Third and Pennsylvania

evenue southeast. Barbers' Assembly - Plasterers' Hall, Fourand schall street and Pennsylvania avenue. Plate Printers' Assembly—Grand Army Hall, Pennsylvania avenue. Horsesheers' Union No. 17—Hall, 787

Beventh street. e Clerks' Assembly—Hall 907 Seventh

Pioneer Laundry Workers' Assembly— I. O. M. Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

District Assembly No. 66, K. of L.— Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. L. B. No. 10, Steam and Hot Water Fitters—Hall, 1316 E street. Carpenters' Council—627 Massachusetts avenue.

Gaivanized Iron and Cornice Workers Union-Hall, 737 Seventh street. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

Stonemasons' Union-Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania L. A. 1798, K. of L. Journeymen House Painters—Harris' Hall, Seventh and Penn L. A. 4896, K. of L., Eccentric Associatio

m Eugineers-Bonch's Hall, 314 Eighth street.
Clerks' Assembly – Nordlinger's Hall—
Georgetown.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers—Hall,

1316 E street, L. A. 2672, K. of L., Excelsior Assembly— Typographical Temple.
Electrical Workers No. 26.—Hall, 827
Beventh street.
Marine Association of Steam Engineers—
Mariners' Temple, Seventh street, opposite

Pentz wharf. L. B. No. 28, Steam Fitters' Helpers—Hall, 737 Seventh street.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21. L. A. 2389, K. of L., Bakers-Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsyl-

Cigar Makers' Union No. 110—Hall, 737 Beventh street. Frotective Street Railway Assembly— Bunch's Hall, 314 Eighth street. L. A. No. 188, Journeymen Tanors—Cos-tellos' Hall, Sixth and G streets.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

The regular meeting of the Federation of Labor was held as usual last Tuesday The near approach of the end of the Federation term shows no abatement in the regular attendance. On last Tuesday

evening representatives from forty-one local organizations were present and took part in the proceedings.

President James F. McHugh was in the with all other officers at their

posts of duty.

posts of duty.

The principal feature of the proceedings was the introduction of a bill prepared by the legislative committee for presentation to Congress. It reads as follows:

"Be it canced by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Augusta In Congress assembled." of America in Congress assembled:

'Sec. 1-That from and after the passage of this act the Commissioners of the Dis-trict of Columbia shall have supervision and control of all labor employed on public buildings and public works by or on behalf of the District of Columbia, and shall designate an officer or officers, under shall designate an officer or officers, under whose immediate supervision and direction all such labor, whether skilled or un-skilled, shall the performed. "See: 2-That nil labor employed on public buildings and public works in the

District of Columbia, whether skilled or unskilled, must be employed by the day, and no work upon any of such public build-ings or public works shall be done by

"Sec. 3-That all laws or parts of laws

inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed."

The chairman of the legislative committee stated that the bill had been drawn up consistent with sentiments expressed by the Commissioners at an interview between them and a committee of the Februaria. them and a committee of the Federation of Labor some time ago, and the committee had every reason to believe that the proposed measure would receive the indorsement of the Commissioners.

The bill was unimously indorsed by the Federation and the committee instructed to cause its presentation in both Houses of Congress as each as westbody.

Congress as early as possible.

The chairman further reported that the committee was preparing several other bills that directly affected the interests of the workingmen of the District of Columbia.

The delegation from the Bakers' Assem bly called the attention of the committee to the bill prohibiting work in the bakeries on Sunday, as referred to the committee by the Federation last summer. This and all other matters before the committee will receive proper consideration, replied

agitator of the International Union of Cigar Makers, was then introduced to the Federation, who made an earnest pica for a more liberal patronage of the union made cigar. In his address, Mr. Woods gave a harrowing description of the fifthy and dangerous condition under which cigars were made by the Chinese, and in the crowded tenements, where contagious diseases existed in the worst malignant form. From the impressive manner in which the speaker illustrated his subject it is safe to say that every delegate present formed promital resolution either to step smoking

to say that every delegate present formed a mental resolution either to step smoking allogether or to never smoke anything but a clean union-made clear. The remarks of the speaker were well received.

The proposed issuing of bonds for the extension of streets and sewers in the District of Columbia was brought before the Federation. The secretary was instructed to write to Senator Call, requesting that gentleman to furnish the Federation with a copy of the report of the Distion with a copy of the report of the Dis trict Commissioners sent to Congress, con-taining the full data and estimates as to cost of the proposed improvements.

On the question of suffrage for the Dis-

trict of Columbia a committee of five was appointed to act in conjunction with the District Assembly of the K. of L. and all other organizations favoring the restoration of the right of suffrage.

The delegate from the Bureau of Labor rays an integrating description of the

gave an interesting description of the good work that is being accomplished by that institution, as to procuring employ-

furth. *stated that the leasing of a larger briking w. **-contemplated, and that one was now under well-cration which would be far more suitable. **-averal organizations could be supplied with meeting rooms and at the same time steps would be taken for the practical establishment of the library. It was the intention of the management of the bureau to make it self-sustaining as 2001 as possible, and the renting out of meeting come would be a move in that direction; in the mean time the organizations were appealed to for their liberal assistance.

The delegate called the attention of the

their liberal assistance.

The delegate called the attention of the delegates to the generosity of Mr. Allen, manager of the Grand Opera House, in proposing to devote 25 per cent of the tickets sold during the third week in this month, and requested the delegates to make this matter prominent before the locals. Communication was read from a boss horseshoer stating that he was now em-ploying strictly union labor, and requesting that his name be taken off the unfair list.

that his name be taken out the uniar list.
The matter was referred to the Horseshoers'
Union for investigation.
Plasterers reported conviction of one of
their members for attending an unfair
theater.
Painters reported nine initiations at their
last meeting, and that another large shop
had been accurred for the exclusive employ-

last meeting, and that another large shop had been recurred for the exclusive employment of union painters. An additional donation of \$10 had been made for the locked-out drivers on the Anacostia road.

Excelsior Assembly reported \$5 for the Anacostia men. The assembly had agreed to a permanent assessment of \$5 per month to the labor bureau.

month to the labor bureau.

Carriage and Wagon Workers reported a donation of \$5 to the Anacostia drivers and a five-cent monthly per capita for the support of the labor bureau.

Street Railway Assembly delegates reported that the fight against the Ana-

costia line was being vigorously prosecuted and that conditions are now favorable for

Delegates from the Laundry Workers' Assembly gave some forcible illustrations why union laundries should be patronized in preference to the Chinese joints and other

unfair laundrie

The weekly meeting of the District Asembly of the Kuights of Labor held Thursday evening, brought out a good representation from the local assemblies. Master
Workman W. H. G. Simmons presided, supported by a full line of officers. Credentials were received from the new Brewery
Workers' Assembly, which were accepted
and delegates seated.

In his opening address the master work-

and delegates seated.

In his opening address the master work-man again called the attention of the deleman again called the attention of holding their gates to the importance of holding their election of officers and delegates before the end of the year, so that all newly elected delegates could be regularly admitted and have a voice in the selection of District officers for the ensuing term.

During the evening General Worthy Foreman Bishop, General Secretary-Treasurer Hayes, Messrs Martin and Kenny of the general executive board and Andrew D. Best of the Street Railway Assembly of Brooklyn, N. Y., dropped in to pay a fraternal visit, and later in the evening fraternal visit, and later in the evening entertained the assembly with short ad-

The committee on entertainment of the delegates to the general assembly made its final report, presenting an itemized statement of all expenditures and recepts, to-gether with receipted bills for the same. The committee further reported that a surplus amount still remained. The report was approved and it was ordered that the committee retain the balance of the fund for future occasions. In the event of the acceptance of the invitation extend to ceptance of the invitation extended to Eugene V. Debs to visit this city the money

Eugene v. Debs to visit this city the money will not bug remain unused.

The report from the executive com-mittee was listened to with considerable interest, especially the portion relating to the lockout of the drivers on the Anato the lockout of the drivers on the Anacostia street railway. It showed that the
committee had made a very careful and
thorough investigation of the prospects of
arriving at some smicable settlement of
the trouble, but that these were in vain.
The cost of running a line of herdles from
Anacostin to the center of the city and
the prospects of making the line selfsustaining had been considered. Fiastering
success had attended the efforts of the
committee. The outlay was little compared to promised results, and the report
concluded with the recommendation that
the District Assembly form a stock company and that a first-chas line of transpany and that a first-class line of trans-portation from Anacostia to the city be established. After the plan proposed had been well ventilated it was approved and the committee fully authorized to put the

project into operation without delay. The plan as proposed by the committee was to purchase as many available coaches or herdies as were necessary. The committee was also given authority to buy the necessary number of horses.

The executive committee also made a

all of the employes of the laundries in this city connected with organized labor. The committee had thirty-two additional names of employes of outside laundries who were desirous of joining the assembly, and was of the opinion that with proper efforts every laundry would seen be seen efforts every laundry would soon be em ploying fair labor only.

Owing to the large increase of new assemblies and a consequent increase of representatives to the District Assembly. the master workman has decided to ap-ply the three-minute rule to delegates de-bating questions. The enforcement of this rule is very necessary to facilitate busi-ness and to insure a reasonable hour of

The bill prepared by the Federation of Labor for presentation to Congress, giv-ing the District Commissioners full super-vision of all labor on public work in the District of Columbia, etc., was unanimously industed, and the legislative committee instructed to act with the committee of the Federation in securior is presented. the Federation in securing its passage. A committee of five was also appointed to act in conjunction with the Federation in the matter of obtaining the right of suffrage in the District of Cotumbia.

Under call of local assemblies the reports

showed an increasing interest in labor affairs, especially in that of making the arrairs, especially in that of making the Workingmen's Library and Bureau of Labor a success. The delegates were re-quested to notify their respective locals of the regular meeting of the bureau on Monday evening at the rooms, 601 Thirteenth street.

teenth street.

Delegates from the Douglas Association of Steam Engineers reported a good meeting on last Sunday.

The Ploneer Laundry Workers' Assembly reported that they had elected their officers and delegates for the ensuing term. Their next meeting will be an open one, and everybody was invited to attend.

Iconociast delegates reported that they were now permanently located at Costello's Hall. Sixth and G streets, and would meet in the future on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. Wednesday in each month.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers re-ported two initiations. At the next meeting the election of officers will take place. Bottling House Employes reported that an assembly of colored employes of the hot-tling houses would be organized in a few days. Quite a number of visitors had at-tended their last meeting. Street Car Assembly reported all quiet on the Eastern Branch.

the Eastern Branch.
Painters complained that the spirit of the
elght-hour law was being violated at the
Bureau of Engraving and Printing on the
work of painting now being done for the
Bureau. Referred to the executive com-

mittee.

Bakers reported appropriation of \$5 to street railway lockout and \$5 for the labor bureau. They stated that a wrong inpression obtained with regard to union made bread labels. Quite a number of small bakers employed strickly union bakers, but did not have any label on their bread, and the impression that all union made bread have the label was doing great harm.

Excelsior Assembly reported names of

Excelsior Assembly reported names of four applicants for membership, and an-nounced that the semi-annual election of officers would take place at the next meeting.

Carriage Makers announced appropriation of \$5 for drivers and permanent per capita tax to the labor bureau.

Butchers reported large attendance at

last meeting. A permanent monthly pay ment to labor bureau had been ordered.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL The regular meeting of the Building Trades Council was held last Tuesday even-ing in Monumental Hall. Credentials were received from the Stone Cutters' Associa-tion of delegates elected for the ensuing term, which were accepted and the delegates scated. were very interesting. In the case of Yost Brothers several locals reported, and those not reporting were requested to bring up the matter at the next meeting. In the case of the Soldiers' Home job it was reported that the work was being done by non-union

Communication was read from the Bureau of Labor requesting the delegates to attend the series of benefits that will be given during the week ending December 21 at Allen's Grand Opera Hente, of which zo per cent of the receipts were to be devoted to the Labor Bureau. The delegates were requested to do all in their power to assist in making the enterprise a success.

The committee on grievance of the Laundry Workers made its report, and recommended that the case be left in the hands of the District Assembly, K. of L., executive committee, which was so ordered. Communication was read from the Bureau

ive committee, which was so ordered The next stated meeting falling on Christmas eve, it was decided to hold the meeting on the 18th, instead of the 24th.

AMONG THE LOCALS. At the meeting of the Carpenters' Assem-bly, No. 1748, K. of L., held last Monday evening in Society Temple, considerable matters of interest to the craft were dis-cussed. Reports were made from the Fed-eration of Labor, District Assembly No.

vere of great interest to the members.

Communication was also received from the Laber Bureau, requesting the members to do all they could towards making the benefit at Allen's Opera House a success. It was announced that the manager of the bureau would be in the lobby of the theater for the purpose of supplying members with lickets any evening of the week. Sev-eral candidates were initiated. Delega-tions from the Bakers' Drivers and Journeyman Butchers' Assemblies made fra neyman Butchers Assembles made fra-ternal visits, the fortuer to impress upon the membersthe importance of purchasing union-made bread. The butchers were present for the purpose of supplying the members with a printed list of stores that bandled soycotted meats. The requests of the vis

noycotted incats. The requests of the vis-ling brethren were indorsed.

At the meeting of the Douglass Progres-sive Association of Steam Engineers, held last Sunday in their hall, 609 F street, at which Master Workman A. H. Ransom presided, the members were entertained by a very able address on the question of unionism by Mr. James Wood, vice presi-dent of the International Cigar Makers'

is and Hall of the local cigar makers' union. At the conclusion of his address Mr. Wood pade an eloquent and urgent appeal to the nembers to patronize only union-made

cigars.
W. H. Young, delegate to the District Assembly, then made an interesting address to the members on the importance of doing everything in their power toward the ob-jects they were organized for. Under reports on state of trade Brother

Lincoln Bowie stated that a member of the ssociation had left his position and had association had left his position and had placed a non-union engineer in his place. A committee was appointed to make an in-vestigation. Rolicall of members showed that only one member was unemployed. Mr. M. D. Shenk, manager of the Labor Bureau, was introduced and made an ap-

peal for the support of the bureau, and also requested the members to purchase tickets for the benefit at Allen's Opera House. The semi-annual election of officers will take place at the next meeting. Sunday, De

At the meeting of the Horseshoers' Union held last Wednesday evening an andience was given to Organizer Wieder, who made a stirring address on the mutual benefits to be derived from organized labor, both by the employer and the employed. After the address it was decided to affiliate with the National Protective Horsesboers'

Association.

The question of establishing a standard rate of prices for work to prevent the cutrate system that is in vegue in some shops in this city was discussed. It is claimed that in some shops work is being done from 331-3 to 50 per cent below the regular rates. Definite action on this matter will be taken at the pext meeting.

The Shoe Clerks turned out in force at their regular meeting last Wednesday even-ing. During the past three months the membership has doubled. At the last meetng several candidates were initiated and

met in their new hall, 737 Seventh street, on Wednesday evening. After the regular routine business had been transacted the assembly went into nomination of officers. Quite a number of members were nominated. The election takes place at the next meeting.

The Bridge and Structural Iron Workers had one of the best meetings in their history last Friday evening in the hall, 1316 E street northwest. Over nine-tenths of the entire membership was present. The consideration of a scale of prices, which has encale is as follows:
Minimum rate, 30 cents per hour; 45 cents

for all overtime and holidays, and double time for Sundays. The initiation fee for all applicants after January 1 will be \$5. Two members were initiated, and five propositions for membership were received. A red-letter call has been issued for the next meeting, when the emi-annual election of officers and dele

At the meeting of the Bricklayers' Union eld on Friday night the vote for dele gates and alternates to the annual conven gates and alternates to the annual conven-tion of the Ericklayers' and Masons' Inter-national Union, which will be held in Columbus, Ohio, on January 13, 1896, re-suited in the election of J. French, W. H. Maghan and M. J. McNuity, M. J. Cantry, C. C. Hessler and W. F. Classell were elected alternates. Mr. James O'Brien was elected as deputy to the convention. Local Branch No. 28, Steamfatters' Help-ers, held an interesting session in their hall No. 737 Sarath street last Friday ers, held an interesting session in their hall, No. 737 Seventh street, last Friday

Rose Grandly to the Occasion. Rose Grandly to the Occasion.

A few days since a gentleman came up from Red Bluff, to meet a young lady, who was expected on the 12 o'clock train from Portland, and to whom he was to be married the next day. The first thing he did was to go to a hotel to engage two rooms, one for himself and the other for his intended. He succeeded in getting one room, but that was all. The others were all occupied. night. Reports from the contract commit-tee showed that only one shop in this city emained that was not employing un abor.

Two new members were initiated and three applications for membership received.

The meeting of the Mt. Vernon Assembly of Journeymen House Painters, in Harris' Hall, was well attended on Friday night. the reports from shops showing a very encouraging state of affairs.

A delegation from the Cigar Makers were present advocating the more liberal patronage of union-made cigars. Five new members were initiated and seven applications for membership were re-

Local Union, No. 26, Electrical Work-ers, also held a large meeting in their hall, 827 Seventh street; Vice-President

Robert F. Metzell presided. The initiation fee was raised to \$5, to go into effect January 1, 1896.

It was stated by committees that all members of the union were now employed. Several new members were admitted, also several were admitted as apprentices.

The semi-annual election of officers for the Galvanized Iron and Cornice Workers' Assembly was held Thursday night, with the following result: S. C. Childress, presi-dent; A. Silverman, vice president; William H. Whiting, recording secretary; John De-vaughan, financial secretary; J. H. Pratt, treasurer; H. Kiefer, warden; Mason Mor-ris, conductor; Robert Taylor and J. H. Wilson, France.

The semi annual meeting of the Paper Hangers' Association was held Wednesday night. The election of officers for the en-suing term resulted in the choice of H. M. Ashley, for president; W. J. Johnson, vice Ashley, for president; W. J. Johnson, vice president; C. A. Mardens, secretary; E. F. Cook, financial secretary; B. T. Nolte, treasurer; W. B. Cross, sergeant-at-arms; J. S. Dorsey, doorkeeper; J. Templeton, H. J. Wells and W. J. Johnson, trustees; James Fowler, H. M. Ashley and M. J. Thorough; good, delegates to Federation of Labor; W. J. Johnson, J. S. Johnson, and C. A. Mardens, members of the board of management of the Lador Bureau.

Russian Mint. Next year the Russian mint will strike a hundred million rubles' worth of gold coins, twenty-five millions of sliver ru-bles, three hundred thousand rubles of smaller coins strongly allows. SINGLE TAX TOLUMN.

(The Times underty es no sibility for any views exprestible column.)

The Cumbetiand county (Maryland)
Journal thinks it has found a weak spot in
the logic of the writer of this single tax
column. It quotes from one of our articles the following:

"If, as a community, the people of the United States pay \$480,000,000 a year for the use of land, they must pay \$480,000,000 a year less for other articles. These other articles, therefore, accumulate in the hands of manufacturers until the market is glutted; he has to shut down his factory and dismiss his workmen. Thus business stagnation, idleness, and financial distress supervere."

The Journal comments on this as follows:
"The author of the paragraph above quoted entirely overlooks the fact that the owner or seller of land, as well as the buyer owner or senier of land, as well as the buyer or renter, is a consumer of the products of labor. Hence if the latter has less money to spend for manufactured goods or other articles of metchandles, the former has more, and no such financial distress results guardsman was at the rifle gallery. Thursday night the Engineers came to the rescue and fourteen or lifteen of them were there. But when do the engineers get left when shooting is to be done?

All this has been very disheartening to the inspectors and makes it look rather gloomy for the matches, but things will come up all right yet. The orders for small arms practice have been issued and are given below: eration of Labor, District Assembly No. as the highly imaginative writer in The 66, and the Carpenters' Council, which Times portrays."

BANK EMBEZZLEMENTS. This reminds us that the last number of the Boston Arena contains an article by Hon. A. R. Earrett, formerly government examiner of failed banks, on "An Era of Fraud and Embezziement," in which he

en years, bank wreckers, embezziers, and defaulters have robbed the people of this country of over one hundred millions of dollars, an average of ten millions of dollars per annum. Any state of affairs that will allow the robbery of over one hun-dred millions of dollars in ten years is simply appalling, and calls for active measat its armory, inder a schedule to be pre-pared by the battahon commander. Second Battahon, first and third Mondays of each month. Third Battahon, first and third Saturdays of each month. Fourth Battahon, first and third Tuesdays of each ures, first to ascertain the cause, and next

to provide the prevention."
It strikes us that Mr. Barrett is making an unnecessary outcry over a very insignificant matter. If, as contended by Prof. Harris a few weeks ago, a less to the public of two and one-fifth cents a day per in-dividual is not worth taking into account, what is there "appalling" in a lors of less than one-twentieth of a cent per day? Furthermore, as the Cumberland Journal

so ably argues (with regard to land spec-ulation), the frauds of which Mr. Burrett complains to loadly are a matter of utter onimportance to the community at large. If the bank depositor is defrauded of his money by the defaulting cashier, the latter will expend it, probably even more liberally than the former would have done. He will than the former would have done. He will purchase coatly clothing, and the money will flow into the pockets of tailors, cloth-man-ufactures, sheep-raisers, etc. He will aid in supporting opera houses, so architects, stonemasons, bricklayers, carpenters, upstonemasons, prickingers, carpenters, up-holsters, and makers of opera-glasses will be incidentally benefited. If, as the result of a careless prejudice on the part of persons who have not yet become experts in political economy, be finds it expedient to betake himself basiny to Canada or Cuba, part of himself basility to Canada or Cuba, part of the money will pass into the pockets of conductors, brakemen, porters, and build-ers of Pullman cars. As the Journal would say: "The writer in the Arena entirely overlooks the fact that the defaulting cash-ler, as well as the defrauded depositor, is a consumer of producist bince if the latter has less money to spend for manufactured goods or articles of merchandise, the form-er has more, and no such financial distress results as the highly finaginative writer in the Arena portrays." practice.

in the Arena portrays. WHO ARE THE LARGEST PATRONS? Furthermore, the Journal argues upon he assumption that the owners or sellers

of land are, in the aggregate, as large con-sumers of products as those who buy or rent. But there are many purchasers of land to one seller; many who pay rent land to one seller; many who pay rest to one who receives it. One member of the Astor family absorbs yearly the annual income of over 11,000 working men. Does he consume as many goods as they? Does he wear 11,000 hats, carry 11,000 watches, sleep on 11,000 bedsteads, have his hair cut 44,000 times

a year, etc.?

If the Journal editor's health were such as to compel him to leave Cumberland county, and go West, to begin journalism anew, which would be prefer. To start a paper in a city of 10,000 families, say 50,000 inhabitings, says a paper in a city of 16,000 families, say 50,000 inhabitants, each family having \$100 a year to spare beyond the bare necessaries of life, or in the shadow of the solitary mansion of some midlionaire, and depend upon him alone for subscriptions and advertising patronage? It will not be necessary for the Journal editor to answer; we have not the least idea that he is as big an idiot as his argument would indicate.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

The parallel we have drawn, however, between the bank embezzler and the land speculator in certain respects is not to be company. The company match will open at 8 o'clock on the evening of December 18 Teams will shoot in the following order:

Wednesday, December 18 - Companies A, and D. Fint Rattalion; Companies A, B, and C, Sixth Rattalion; Companies A, B, and C, Sixth Rattalion; Companies A, B, and C, Engineer Corps; Battery A, First Separate Company; Second Separate Company; Second

The gentleman who so readily rose to the occasion was Mr. Henry L. Smith of Red Bluff, and his bride was Miss Alice Woodward of Portland.—Redding Free Press.

Schlatter a Perpetual Motion Crank.

Schlatter a Perpetnal Motion Crank. Indianapolis, Dec. 9.— John Klefel, a journeyman jeweler of Carbon, this State, was a boy with Francis Schlatter, the Denver healer, and the two grew up logether near Zurich, Switzerland. In conversation today Klefel said that Schlatter was a hard student and went crazy trying to discover perpetual motion. He was taken to an asylum, and after eighteen months was released as cured, but was sent to the institution again.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Baptized on a Coffin.

Baptized on a Coffin.

Wilkesbarre, Dec. 14.—An unusual scene was witnessed today at the burial of Mrs.

John B. Miller, of Laurel Run. The body was brought to this city for interment and after the coffin had been placed at the side of the grave the four-days-old babe of the dead woman was taken from a carriage, placed on the coffin and baptised by Rev.

John W. Nyval, pastor of the 8 wedish Lutheran Church, of this city.—Philadeiphia Press.

Guests of the Grants.

Separate Company.

The battalion match will open at 8 speculator in certain respects is not to be

specialor in certain respects is not to be construed as carrying with it the charge that the two are on a moral level. A world-wide difference between the two lies in the fact that the land speculator's exploitation is done with the consent of his victims. Those who are benefited by the ber 27. Teams will shoot in the following order.

Fifth Battalion. Sixth Battalion. Sec. ond Battalion, First Battalion, Fourth Bat ond Battation, First Sattation, Fourth Bat-talion, Third Britalion, First Separate Bat-talion, Provisional Battalion.

The regimental match will open at 8 o'clock on the evening of Monday, Decem-ber 30. system of land tenure, receiving tribute from their fellows for the right to permit them to occupy a portion of the earth, are less than one-wentieth as many as those who pay tribute. This overwhelm-ing majority can voted own the insignificant On these orders the engineers are com-On these orders the engineers are com-plainting. They do not know whether it is intentional or not, but they are shut out of the battallon match. They think they are a battallon, and want to stand and shoot with battallons. They are not in it minority whenever they choose, but they minority whenever they choose, but they enver yet have chosen to do so. Their contributions are voluntary. A man cannot properly be considered a thief or the perpetrator of a fraud because he accepts a wholly voluntary donation from his fellow-men. If the nineteen-twentieths of the

in the orders. IN THE FIRST BATTALION. people who are now contributing \$450,-000,000 a year to enable one-tweatleth to live in luxury without work, ever find the contribution sufficiently burdensome to be worth getting rid of, they can put an The little ripple in the Washington Light Infantry has subsided. Company C, it is expected, will take on new life now, fill up and become one of the best companies in the guard. There is a great corps feeling everlasting end to this rigantic scheme of confiscation at a single blow. They have only to walk up to the polls and vote for in this organization, and there is no inten-

in this organization, and there is no intention of giving up a company.
According to the constitution of the
Washington Light Infantry Capt. Ourand
is no longer in command of Company C.
The failure of the corps to pass favorably
on his re-election is the same as an unfavorable action. He was only sustained
by some of the men of his command, the
rest of the corps going against him.
Therethave been complaints made against
Company C for the last two or three years.
But it has only been in the past few months But it has only been in the past few months

that such vigorous kicking has been made.

At nearly every parade or turn out of the corps men from some other company had to be detailed to fill up Company C, and sort of even things up. The men grew very while pondering on this unpleasant situ-ation, and the prospect of his having to pass the remainder of the night in a chair, or on a billiard table, it occurred to him that it would be a good idea on the arrival of the train to take his intended to a justice of the peace have his marriage, knot tied tired of this, and claimed the right to march and drill with their own company.

"If we had wanted to go in Company C we would not have enlisted in Company A. B, or D. We think we have the right to make our choice."

One man is now under arrest to be tried by a contraparial. He got mad at being so

the train to take his intended to a justice of the peace, have his marriage knot tied and his troubles would be over. Justice Gordon was hunted up, and the situation being explained to him, he good-naturedly agreed to sit up till middight, and, when the train arrived, he performed the ceremony, which enabled the couple to get along without further worry about the crowded condition of the Redding hotels. The scullenga who so readily rose to the a court-martial. He got mad at being so often detailed to Company C, and at last in strong English said "he'd be — if he'd go." He is sorry now. It was rank disobedience of orders and he must suffer the

penalty.

Now that the company is to take on new iffe boys from the other companies are anxious to help it along. They offer now to transfer and stay until the command has been put on its feet. Then they want to go back to their first love. Lieut. Karl is going into B Company as a private. The old company will be put in shape shortly and an election ordered. The entire corps is preparing for the an-nual Christmas treat to be given for the benefit of the little ones. There are about 150 children whose fathers are members of

the corps. For these a Christmas tree will be provided. The entertainment will be held some night between Christmas and New Years. After the children have been sent to bed at 10 o'clock the old folks will take charge. PRIZE CUP PRESENTED. PRIZE CUP PRESENTED.

The formal presentation of the Corcoran Cadet prize cup was made to the Morton Cadets at the Armory Monday night. This cup, which is a magnificent affair of solid silver, was competed for at the Corcoran Cadets' military fete, which took place at the National Rifles' Armory on the night of November 7 last. The Morton Cadets were the winners.

Capt. Edwards was to have made the presentation, but he was unable to be on

Capt. Edwards was to have made the presentation, but he was unable to be on hand, and Lieut. Meyer did the honors in his place. He made a very short address, simply complimenting the men on their splendid work and expressing a wish that they would always keep up the high standard of drilling that won them the cup.

The cup, which stands nearly two feet high, is of solid silver with gold triminings. In the center of the bowl is a small shield, All the bills of the family of Gen. Grant at the Mount McGregor Hotel were paid by Mr. Drexel of Philadephia. The family ate all of their meals there, and it was understood that every one at the Grants' table was Mr. Drexel's guest. The number seldom fell below fifteen or twenty. Not all were bidden.—New York Press.

S. DESIO,

DISTRICT SOLDIER BOYS

One Week's News and Gossip

Around the Local Armories.

The National Guard is well into its winter

duties now. This week it will get back into the large drill hall and it is expected

might be expected. The match season be

gins this week, but during the week just past

he candidates seemed to take but little

An inspector of rifle practice has been

present each night during the week. He was about the only one on hand. Monday,

Fuesday and Wednesday night not a single

guardsman was at the rifle gallery. Thurs-

GALLERY PRACTICE SCHEDULE.

The orders are under date of December 9

and provide that the following schedule for gallery practice will be observed for the months of January, February, March and April, 1896, during which period the prescribed practice will be completed. The First Battalion will practice in the gallery

month. Fifth Battalion, second and fourth
Mondays of each month. Sixth Battalion,
second and fourth Tucsdays of each month.
First Separate Battalion, first and third
Wednesdays of each month. Engineer
Corps, Baitery A. First Separate Company,

Second Separate Company, second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

The general staff, the field and staff of regiments, and battallion inspectors of rifle practice, the fourth Wednesdays of each

Volley-firing will follow the individual

Volley-firing will follow the individual practice at each range, three volleys being fired by each company, kneeling. A proper record of the results, to be entered in the company target record book, will be certified by the inspector of rifle practice.

Companies will be reported at the rifle gallery promptly at 8 o'clock p. m., in undress uniform, armed and equipped. The rifle gallery will be opened every day, except Sunday, from 4 to 6 o'clock p. m., for voluntary practice. Ammunition will

for voluntary practice. Ammunition will

be furnished on the payment of one cent for each round. An inspector of rifle practice will be in attendance, and, on re-quest, will certify to the captains of com-panies, to be credited as part of the required

THE MATCHES.

The matches, which are to be the great feature of the winter work, are arranged for in the order. It states that the follow-ing rifle matches, the first of a series,

gallery on the dates specified:
Company match—Teams of five enlisted
men; ten shots per man, at 200 yards, to
be fired in two stages of five shots each.
Battallon match—Teams of ten enlisted
men; ten shots per man, at 200 yards, to
be fired in two stages of five shots each.

Regimental match—Teams of ten en-listed men, ten shots per man, at 200 yards, to be fired in two stages of five shots each. The regulations under which the matches are to be shot are: All companies in the brigade will be re-muted to companies can't company team will

quired to compare; each company team will be commanded by a company officer; the

cleaning of rifles between stages will not cleaning of titles between stages will not be permitted, and teams from the First and Second Separate Companies will use the earthing 5 per cent will be added to the total team score.

The company match will open at 8

gallery on the dates specified

will make good use of its time. The rifle gallery season has opened but the boys are not taking to it as lively as

uterest in it.

DIAMONDS.

277 DIAMOND stock is so complete that I can sell a Diamond from \$1.00 to \$1,000.

DRICE LIST FOR CHRISTMAS, '95

14k. Jewelry.

8 Studs, with 3 diamonds Genta' Locket, with 1 or 3 dia Solitaire Diamond Ring, prettily based.
The Classe, diamond center.
Berew Earrings, 2 diamonds.
Neckhee, with diamond pendant.
Brosch, with diamond center.
Scarf Pin, with diamond center.

AS LOW AS \$5.00.

Scart Pins, \$1.25. Set Stude of 3, \$1.50. Link Buttons, \$2.00. Necklace with pendant, \$3.00. Boy's Seal Ring, \$1.25. Necklace with pendant, \$3.00. Watch Charms, \$2.50. Child's Bracelet, \$4.00. Emeries, \$2.50. Gent's Fobs, \$4.50. Umbrella Strap, \$2.50. Hat Pins, \$2.00. Hair Pins, \$2.50. Penholder with 14-kt. Gold Pen, \$1.00.

Watches.

Very Fine Chronograph In 18k. case, \$250.00 Reduced from \$+00. Very Fine Swiss Watches, ornamented with diamonds and enamel, extra smail size, from \$50 to \$85.

Solid 14k. Hunting Case, with Eigh or Waltham movement, \$16.50. Reduced from \$25. Misses' Sterling Silver Watches, \$3,50.

Vest Chains \$1.00 per pwt.

Pocketbooks, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Opera Glasses and Tortoise Shell Combs.

Have just received from abroad a large importation, which I can sell the above at 50c on the \$1.00.

Sterling Silver, 925-1000. fine.

Manicure Set, complete in hand-some case, \$22.50. Manicure Set, 5 pieces in case, \$5,00. \$6.00. Manicure Set, 3 pieces in case, \$1.50. Manicure Set, 3 pieces in cas \$1.50.

Hair Brush, \$5.00.

Toilet Comb, \$2.78.

Mirror, \$8.50.

Military Brushes, pair, \$8.00.

Puff Box, \$8.50.

Boap Box, large size, \$9.00.

Bhaving Mug, \$12.50.

Whisk Broom, \$2.75.

Bonnet Brush, \$1.35.

Key Chain, \$1.25.

Side Combs, 35c.

Nail File or Hook, 35c.

Nail File or Hook, 35c.

Nail File or Hook, 35c.

Match Safe, \$1.50.

The above warra

Daruer, \$1.00.

Daruer, \$1.00.

Mankeure Scissors, \$1.00.

Sugar Tongs, \$1.00.

Almond Spoons, \$1.00.

Sugar Spoons, \$1.25.

Berry Spoons, \$1.25.

Berry Spoons, \$1.00.

Soup Ladie, \$3.00.

One-half dor. Tea Spoons, \$3.50.

Tablespoons or one-half dor. forks, \$8.00.

Child's set—Spoon, fork and knife in case, \$5.00.

Picture frames, \$1.00.

Bicycle Belt, \$3.50.

Baby Cups, \$5.00.

Pen Holders, 90c.

Stamp Boxes, \$1.00.

Tea Balls, \$1.75.

Pocket Knives, 75c.

Napkin Rings, \$1.00. The above warranted solid Sterling Silver.

Fine Selection of French Gilt Clocks.

I have come to a conclusion to cut my prices in two. This is an opportunity that you will never have again.
These prices will continue until Christmas Eve. Come and make your selection now, before the nicest goods are picked

S. DESIO,

Manufacturing Jeweler.

Hundreds of Sleighs Given Away.

We never sold so many Children's Suits and Overcoats before. The people have found out that we keep the best Children's Clothing in town and our prices are lower than anybody else's-and notwithstanding we give a splendid sleigh away with every suit or overcoat.

GARNER & CO., Outfitters, Northeast Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

Christmas gifts.

WATCHES. DIAMONDS. JEWELRY.

All kinds of Jewelry, from low priced articles to extremely costly ones, on small weekly or monthly payments.

George D. Horning,

Room 8, Central Building,

Corner Pennsylvania Avenue and Ninth Street.

upon which is engraved the words: "The Corcoran Cadet Corps' Prize Cup, Squad Drill. Won by the Morton Cadets, Thursday, November 7, 1895."

The Thanksgiving shoot has not been entirely straightened up yet. Capt. Bell is hard at work and hopes to have everything fixed up in time to send out the prize checks this week. He has had quite a tussle with the records.

seventh anniversary, which is going to be a stag affair. Three recruits were sworm in at the last company meeting. One hundred by the first of the year is what they want.

A telephone has been put in the armore's room at the armory. It will save many a weary step.

Company B, Second Battallon, the Rifles, is getting up a creek company.

with the records.

All soldiers are pleased with the decision of the controller that the time of clerks spent in military duties must not be deducted from their leave, nor must the clerk be docked. This sets at rest a question which has been a great trouble for a long while.

Notes From Commands. Privates Samuel I. Scott and Maurice Appleby, Company A. Engineer Corps, have been announced as "distinguished marks-

Capt. Harry D. King, Company D, Third Battalion, has been detailed as a member of the brigade board of examination. The A. O. P. E. of the Morton Cadets, it red, will make New Years' calls

in a body.

Capt. Sayer of the old C company of the
Third was settling up property accounts

A telephone has been put in the armore's room at the armory. It will save many a weary step.

Company B, Second Battalion, the Riffes, is getting up a crack company team. It intends to hustle some people.

Capt. George Harris, treasurer of the Mortons, has accepted a fine position in the New York office of the Edison Electric Commany. Russell's Coincidences

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Mr. Ben. Russell, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, and Mr. Ben Russell, the Representative of the second Georgia district, bave discovered remarkable series of coincidences in their respective lives. They were both born in October, each man's father and grand-father, respectively, was named Benjamin, and their ancestors came from Massachu-setts. Mr. Russell of Georgia enlisted in the First Georgia Regiment, the other Russell enlisted in the First Maine (afterward the Tenth) Regiment. Both were discharged as first lieutenants, both went into Major Thompson of the Engineer Corps, is home. He held an officers' meeting Thursday night. Much regret was expressed at this meeting at the retirement from the guard of the corps surgeon, Dr. Munson. Adjutant Holt left pesterday for a holiday trip to his Wisconsin home.

The troop is busy preparing for their